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California is trying to raise her striped bass. About 400 of the young have been safely transported from Jersey and planted in Carquiney Strain Benicia.

C. A. Welton, auditor of the Des Me and Fort Dodge railroad, blew his be out at Princeton, Ill., Monday night, v an officer was reading the warrant fo arrest for bigamy.

Vermont greenbackers in state contion, on Tuesday, nominated C. C. Mof Ferrisburgh, for Governor. Retions were adopted strongly arraig both the old parties.

James Pease, of Lowell, Mass., 29 yold, fired two ineffectual shots at his and then shot himself dead. He was a temperate habits and had been drin considerably for a few days. J. W. Sanborn, Superintendent of th

d. W. Sanoorn, Supermendent of the H. State farm, and lecturer in the Agr tural College, has accepted the profes ship of agriculture, recently tendered by the Missouri State College. by the Missouri State College.

The steamship City of Montreal, of Inman line, landed 621 immigrants at Ci Garden Sunday, the Zaandam from sterdam 300, the Thingvalia from Co hagen 651, and the Egypt from Liver

The steamship Arizona of the G Line, which arrived at New York : Liverpool Sunday, made the passag seven days and eight hours. This is minutes faster than her best nearly in Henry Guenther's wife died Frida

arsenic. Three children are a of death from the same cause. believed that the poison was put in coffee by a female rival. The small grain harvest in Dakota is ished. The wheat harvest yields fifted thirty bushels per acre. It is No. 1, h full weight and without blemish. Confifty to eighty bushels per acre. Corn turing rapidly. The yield is large.

A special states that the Texas c A special states that the least of fever prevails to an alarming extent t and in the neighboring counties in and West Virginia among cattle receipt brought from the southwest. A proportion of the animals have died. While steamer Langer was towing bark Strathay to Montreal Monday, machinery became disabled and the st er stopped when the bark ran into doing considerable damage. During excitement a deck hand jumped overb The Hardy Powder Works, in Califo

exploded Friday morning. The mis glazing, drying house and magazine blown to atoms. The engineer was b burned, but has a chance for life. Ge Edgrum and Ferris McArdle were ki Fifteen tons of powder exploded. Telegrams from Matamoras on Tues

say that about 250 cases of yellow has now been reported there, and a twenty cases in the garrison. Cannon being fired to break the infection. All State officials are leaving. Disinfectines are constantly burning and the circumstantly in gloom. The Propeller Menominee is reported

her captain to have encountered in lake, Lake Michigan, Thursday night thick, cold cloud, which burst on decks, covering them with snow and six inches deep. For five minutes the was like that of winter, but as the stee was moving rapidly, she soon came in For five minutes the

school house, in Groders, Russia, al all the children in the school house, In a swimming match at Boston

In a swimming match at boston Monday, there were 23 entries be Capt. Webb. Only three swam over prescribed course—Webb, Wallace of ton, and Elliott of London. Webb pleted five miles in two hours and two For the twenty-four hours ending

M. 13th, Brownville, Texas reports 22 low fever cases and one death; Matame 21 new cases and 8 deaths. Heavy thu and rain squalls were prevailing. Twere fifty deaths from yellow fever There were 22 deaths from Parties just arrived from Eures re the Apache depredations in that sections fearful. Over 200 warriors are in Mazatlan mountains near Eures, and market and market and market and market and market are sections.

on Monday afternoon two men call the First National Bank, Kewanee, Ill. asked permission to leave a satchel a time. About 6 o'clock, while Ca Pratt and Miss Palmer, clerk, were clerk. Pratt and Miss Palmer, clerk, were clup, the men knocked on the door and a for their satchel. Miss Palmer opene door, when one man grabbed her by neck and kicked her nearly insensible. other man rushed by her toward the vest which Pratt was standing, struck on the head with a revolver, knocking senseless. Pratt and Miss Palmer then forced into the vault. The men secured about \$20,000, and walked of the way. Pratt and Miss Palmer, after very.

of Quebec, shortly after one o'clock urday morning. The fire originates stable attached to Dion's self-raising establishment, caused by the cahandling of a candle. The fire had be or a long time before the alarm sou The flames defied all efforts to stay Whatever wind was stirring blew lirection of St. Valler street, and i direction of St. Valler street, and is depended on to serve as a prote to the city in case the fi should extend so far toward the The scenes beggar description. On ing from the city visitors found the si densely packed with people, impedia the dwellings of J. McHugh, F. Bla Lapointo, T. Lubrech and the self-rifour works of Mr. Dion were burnet ailing a loss of \$12,000. Several houses were burned on Demars of St. Valier street were burned in St. Valier street were burnediroux's carriage factory and two-blocks, including the shoe factory Leclec and the dry goods houses Plamendon. The losses on these hare about \$30,000. Riel's paint shop, mon's cabinet factory, Valencourt's store and the Raymond sewing ms store were burned. The post-office burned, but the mails were saved. St. Sauveur church was also bu Three people are reported injured. ns of Maine News.

nave been killing sheep in the vi-Dennyaville. amelia A. Battles, wife of Rev. attles, of Bangor, is dead. s burned over hundreds of acres opsham woods, causing heavy

ager, the oldest stable keeper in died in Portland Friday, aged 80. \$ \$75,000.

nail machines at the Iron Works roke are now running, turning out rapidly and employing a large of hands. ctors report that cholera infar

egraph line to Farmington was ued last week, and the tele-ached. So the telephone is now from Farmington to Rangeley.

stroit, was destroyed by fire on ay night of last week. Loss on and stock, \$1600. Insurance,

deford, Sunday afternoon, two houses of Lawrence Bradigan of Island, took fire and were damag-0. Insured. Cause, defective

rn of Captain Daniel Laughton of e, was struck by lightning last d burned with nine tons of hay. ; no insurance.
last sitting of the Probate Court,
county, Hon. John A. Peters, of
was appointed Trustee for the ese late Col. John Black.

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Items of General News.

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seven days and sight hours. This is a simulated faster than the Pote prevention from the Same cause.

It is control of the Pote of the Pot caurch in Sidney, Sunday morning, at Bacon's Corner at 4 oclock P. M., and at the Tiffany school-house at candie light. On Tuesday evening he preached at the school-house in Winalow near the former residence of Mr. John Hobby.—The faith meetings at Old Orchard closed Friday. There was a large attendance and great.



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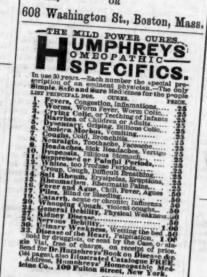
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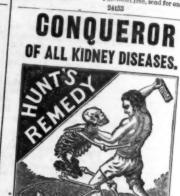
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reet, Oct. 3-4. on County, Pembroke, Sept. TOWN FAIRS. and Hollis, Sept. 26-28. Dsaipee Valley, Cornish, Sept. 13-15. rboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmant Hill, Sept. 19-20.

ries aid us in perfecting th Sorghum Experiments. er Loring of the National

Some time ago we received fro ment of Agriculture, a circular, ti stance of which is given below. I to us that the commissioner does tach that importance to the open h Prof. Silliman, an abstract of which cently published, which it deserves, governed rather by his preconcely ons and prejudices. We know hor it is for one to yield a position wh has long held to, even when it proves wrong, but a man occupying a high where his acts affect great interests, s be above prejudice, and ever open to viction. We hope that jealousy of his cessor has nothing to do with the ion of Commissioner Loring in decidir discontinue experiments with sorghu the Department. His chief reason, cost of production, we consider entitle

no weight. Are any of the experiment the Department conducted with a vier making them pay? We think not. We do not care to have the commiss ar figure out for us just what the su made in sorghum experiments, has cost pound, but what we are interested in whether the Department experiments he orghum as a sugar-producing plant, a while we think this has been clearly pro ed in the reports of Prof. Collier and full sustained by a committee of the Nation Academy of Science, we would like to have the views of the commissioner upon the subject. If the conclusions of Prof. Collie ere correct, and of this there can be little If any doubt, it is a very contracted view of the subject to measure their value by the few dollars they have cost, and at the same time convey the impression that they have cost more than they are worth. The Commissioner proposes to abandon sugar experiments at the Department, and in lieu thereof to pay for the ten best returns of private experiments the sum of twelve hundred dollars each, and the same amount each for the two best experiments with

The latter proposition appears to us to be arrant nonsense. The value of sugar beets for the production of sugar is as well settled to-day as it will be after the Commissioner has paid his \$2400 in premiums. It is no longer a question for discussion, when a very large per cent, of the world's sugar comes from this source. It is an old world industry improved by a half century of careful experiment, and how much additional light will the expendlture of \$2400 throw upon the subject? Where cheap labor can be had, the production of beets for sugar may be profitable, but in New England it did not prove so. There is no question about the production of a fine quality of sugar from beets, provided the beets can be had; but if Prof. Collier's views are correct with regard to sugar from sorghum, there is no doubt that the early amber can be grown at a profit for sugar purposes, over a large por-

tion of the country.

While we are not prepared to endorse such opinions with regard to the Commissioner as some of our exchanges, we con-fess to some disappointment in his action upon the sorghum question. The Provimos (R. I.) Press, in commenting upon the circular referred to says:

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"A commissioner of agriculture who was at all fit for the place would not be long in reaching a decision upon the sorghum question. Many people in this country read with suspicion the enthusiastic speeches of Commissioner Le Duc on this subject, and his well-known lack of sound judgment prevented that attention from being given to the matter which the utterances of a more discreet man would have commanded. But when the reports upon the experiments made by Dr. Peter Collier were submitted to a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences, consisting of some of the most emineat chemiats in the country, and that committee made a unanimous report, sustaining all that. Dr. Collier had claimed for his discoveries, and recommended a continuance or the experiments. that. Dr. Collier had claimed for his discoveries, and recommended a continuance of the experiments, all doubt about the matter was removed, and anybody but a self-opinionated person, who was more fearful that a predecessor in office should derive aome credit from the discoveries than he was anxious to encourage a new and most important industry, would have seen the importance not only of continuing the experiments, but of making them more thorough and extensive than ever before. But Dr. Loring decided last full, before he had exequily examined it, that the whole sortensive than ever before the had exequily examined it, that the whole sortensive them of the committee referred to has not seemed to make any impression upon him."

Prof. J. W. Sanborn.

We regret that J. W. Sanborn, Farm Suntendent of the New Hampshire Agri-ural College, has accepted the position rofessor of Agriculture in the Missouri Professor of Agriculture in the Missouri ate University and will soon leave New agiand for his new field of labor. Mr. anborn, when called to take charge of the sw Hampshire college farm, was a prac-cal farmer and no doubt a good one, but he had received no early training to qualify him for the position to which he has just been elected. Since his connection with the college, he has studied the theory and no the practice of husbandry, and his re-corts, as well as his contributions to the coas, show how well he has improved his He has been an energetic worker, experiments in cattle feeding have